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**For President---1912
WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT,
Of Ohio.**

If Governor Oddie does not take Brother Montrose of the Carson News out in the alley and whisper in his hearing socket, "Your off your trolley; whistle for the derail," the people of the southern section will be calling for the resignation of State Bullion Tax Collector Adamson and a couple of democratic county officials of Nye county. Montrose has gone mad over the humane way Warden Baker has been treating his men; he actually fed them pie one day, and on another occasion served them with rice pudding. For all this the News editor wants Baker's scalp. If the Carson pencil-pusher continues to rave, it will be necessary to call out the state police to quell the mighty "Monte" from marching on to the state prison and taking that branch of the state government and setting up a monarchy for himself. Keep cool, "Monte," you become excited without reason. Baker is going to remain warden of the Nevada state prison, unless Oddie votes to appoint a democrat, and this he cannot afford to do. So there, now, little boy "Monte," be good and run away and play.

An Elko jury convicts a white man for gambling, and the next day Judge Somers sentenced the white man to one year in the penitentiary, and that same afternoon dismisses an indictment against a Chinaman who was playing for money at the same game that caused the white man's downfall. Evidently Judge Somers believes the white man is inferior to the yellow man. Nye county officials believe in letting the white rascals go Scott free and convicting the ignorant foreigner when it comes to gambling.

The Bonanza did not approve of the appointment of Ray Baker of Reno as warden of the state prison, but it is compelled to acknowledge in all fairness to him and to the taxpayers of the state, "that he has made good," and this cannot be denied. It seems he did wrong last New Year's by giving away a state turkey bird to a Reno editor and not donating a gobbler to the Carson News editor. Now the Carson editor wants Baker fired from the wardenship. Funny, ain't it?

ITALY'S WAR.

A study of the dispatches makes plain that all Italy is not quite so enthusiastic about the war as might be indicated by the uproarious scene when the measure came up to ratify the annexation of Tripoli and Cyrenaeae, which the king of Italy had already proclaimed.

One member had the boldness to point that "the war was costing \$400,000 per day and that in the opinion of General Caneva, the commander-in-chief of the forces in Tripoli, the army there cannot, for many years to come, assure to Italy anything but the coast towns of Tripoli."

The diversion in the Red Sea, it is said, was made to hasten the close of the war, the theory being that Turkey will sooner cede Tripoli to Italy than to take the risk of having the Hellespont opened and Constantinople captured.

But Italy is treading on dangerous ground there. None of the greater powers of Europe want anything like a Holy War. England has a hundred millions of Moslem subjects; Germany has a great many, and, moreover, she is extending a railroad and trading stations into the very heart of the Mohammedan power; while Russia has millions of Moslem subjects in Turkestan, Persia and even many regiments of her Cossacks are followers of the Prophet.

Italy is certainly playing with fire, and were any serious accident to happen her fleet, she would be absolutely helpless either to advance or retreat.

We have never been able to fathom the reasons which induced her to engage in this war. If Tripoli was a rich country, or could ever be made a rich country, we could understand why she desired the region just across the sea from her, but we cannot now.—Goodwin's Weekly.

MORE SUFFRAGETTE RAIDS.

Two months' imprisonment at hard labor for two suffragettes did not discourage some of the militant "females of the species" from breaking windows several days ago in the most fashionable

shopping district of London. However, the mills of justice have begun to grind and the magistrates will impose severe sentences as long as the trouble lasts. The seizure of the suffragist war fund, amounting to a hundred thousand pounds sterling, will amply reimburse the shopkeepers for their losses if the courts hold that it can be distributed for that purpose.

Citizens of the United States can learn something from the action of the crowd that witnessed this last outbreak. The onlookers surrounded the half-dozen women who had broken the windows and detained them until the police took them in charge. Any citizen is possessed of full police powers to make arrests on view when he is an actual witness of the commission of a crime or high misdemeanor. When exercised promptly and properly this authority is of great service in maintaining the peace. It is a reflection on either the courage or the intelligence of the people of this country that more arrests are not made in this way.

These militant suffragettes have evidently lost whatever sympathy and support they once received from the people of London. When they limited the field of hostilities to the approaches to the houses of parliament and reserved their ammunition for the members of the cabinet, the average man was amused. But wilful destruction of property of shopkeepers who had nothing whatever to do with the case, has aroused all law-abiding people to line up in opposition to them and to applaud the magistrates for their severity. The latter displayed good judgment in handling these cases. When the assaults were confined to public men great care was taken not to impose punishments that would enlist public sympathy for the transgressors. The women who chained themselves to the iron fence around the parliament buildings and resisted the police were treated as a joke. But the effort to laugh them into their senses failed, and the majesty of the law is now being firmly upheld without regard for wealth or social position.

FOR THE WELFARE OF THE NATION.

President Taft, by his masterly and impressive address on "The Judiciary and Progress" last Friday, established yet more firmly his reputation for sound reasoning and calm judgment under all circumstances. Ignoring the noisy demagogue who, in a rabid speech at Columbus some time since, sought to gain recognition as a third-term presidential possibility, the president dealt with the wild propositions there put forward as principles which the American people were asked to follow. Subjecting each to the acid test of reason, he clearly showed the absolute impracticability of every one.

In marked contrast to the methods and the manner of the man whose mad ideas he inexorably exposed, the president appealed neither to the passions nor the fancies of the millions whom, from the platform and through the press, he addressed. To the understanding and intelligence of all he made his appeal, carrying conviction to every open mind.

On the question of the preposterous suggestion for the recall of judicial decisions, President Taft dwelt at some length, realizing that the widespread agitation for the reform of court methods makes it possible that even the most glaring and dangerous absurdity might gain some headway. His analysis of this particular fallacy left it without a shadow of defense in the minds of all except, possibly, the most rabidly unreasoning radicals. Though the speech was delivered in the heat of the campaign for the republican nomination for the presidency, it never, in the narrow, campaign sense, took on a political tone. Again as in a thousand instances before, the president demonstrated the fact that the welfare of the nation outweighs all else with him.—San Francisco Post.

It may be that the new method of attacking the "money trust," advertised as "An Organ Recital and an Address on the Money Trust," may add to the pleasures of that popular diversion, baiting the Money Devil. It is not made quite clear on the admission tickets what music has to do with the "money trust." Bankers and financial men who are also a bit up in music have said their idea of an appropriate program for the occasion would be something like this:

John P. Morgan Plays the Organ—by request.
Money Moon Rag.
If You Ain't Got no Money, You Needn't Come Around.

Ain't It Funny How Money Makes the Wheels Go Round.
I Need Thee Every Hour.

There are many other available melodies with titles more or less appropriate. Perhaps suggestion will be invited from the audience.

More disturbing daily grows the situation in Mexico. The people of the United States, however, have abundant confidence in President William Howard Taft's wisdom and prudence and ability to cope with the situation. Unlike former President Roosevelt, he has no desire to achieve a little ephemeral notoriety by wanting to lead a regiment into the southern republic.

While Secretary Knox was traveling in a guarded train, preceded by a pilot train carrying fifty soldiers and a machine gun, a weekly periodical was being distributed to its readers who found that the opening article was one by Philander C. Knox, dealing with the peaceful triumphs of dollar diplomacy under the guidance of President Taft.

Admiral Peary declares that when Captain Scott is heard from it will be learned that he also discovered the South Pole. Admiral Peary is perfectly willing to admit that anybody discovered any pole with the possible exception of Captain Cook.

Wasn't it Thomas Brackett Reed who described Roosevelt as "That young man who recites the Lord's Prayer and the Sermon on the Mount as if they were original?"

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